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Martin Sheen

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Ramón Antonio Gerardo Estévez (born August 3, 1940), better known by his stage name **Martin Sheen,** is an American actor who achieved fame with roles in the films like *Badlands* (1973), *Apocalypse Now* (1979) and the alternate history, 1980 science fiction film, *The Final Countdown*.

Since then, Sheen is better-known for films like *Gettysburg* (1993), *The Departed* (2006) and *The Amazing Spider-Man* (2012). He also starred on the television series *The West Wing* (1999–2006) as President Josiah Bartlet, and lent his voice as the Illusive Man in the *Mass Effect* video game trilogy.

He is considered one of the best actors never to have been officially nominated for an Academy Award.[3] He did however receive an Oscar nomination for Best Actor for his role in *Apocalypse Now* but he requested that his nomination be withdrawn.[4] In film, he has won the Best Actor award at the San Sebastián International Film Festival for his performance as Kit Carruthers in *Badlands.* His portrayal of Capt. Willard in *Apocalypse Now* earned a nomination for the BAFTA Award for Best Actor. Sheen has worked with a wide variety of film directors, such as Richard Attenborough, Francis Ford Coppola, Terrence Malick, David Cronenberg, Mike Nichols, Martin Scorsese, Steven Spielberg, and Oliver Stone. He has had a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame since 1989. In television he has won both a Golden Globe and two Screen Actors Guild awards for playing the role of President Josiah Bartlet in *The West Wing,* and an Emmy for guest starring in the sitcom *Murphy Brown.*

Born and raised in the United States from immigrant parents, he adopted the stage name Martin Sheen to help him gain acting parts.[5] He is the father of four children (Emilio, Ramón, Carlos (better known as Charlie Sheen), and Renée), all of whom are actors, as is his younger brother Joe Estevez.

Although known as an actor, Sheen has also directed one film, *Cadence* (1990), appearing alongside sons Charlie and Ramón. He has also narrated, produced and directed in documentary television, earning two Daytime Emmy awards in the 1980s. In addition to film and television, Sheen has also been active in liberal politics.

Martin Sheen

Martin Sheen in 2005

Born	Ramón Antonio Gerardo Estévez August 3, 1940 (age 73)[1] Dayton, Ohio, United States
Citizenship	United States Ireland Spain
Occupation	Actor, activist
Years active	1961–present
Religion	Roman Catholicism
Spouse(s)	Janet Templeton (1961–present)
Children	Emilio Ramon Carlos (a.k.a. Charlie Sheen) Renée Estevez
Signature	

Sheen's voice
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from the BBC programme Desert Island Discs, 03 Apr 2011[2]

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Early life [edit]

Sheen was born in Dayton, Ohio, the son of Mary-Ann (née Phelan; 1903–1951) and Francisco Estévez Martinez (1898–1974).[6] During birth, Sheen's left arm was crushed by forceps, giving him limited lateral movement of that arm, which is three inches shorter than his right.[7] Both of Sheen's parents were immigrants, his father from Parderrubias, Galicia, Spain; and his mother from Borrisokane, County Tipperary, Ireland.[8][9] After moving to Dayton in the 1930s, his father was a factory worker/machinery inspector at the National Cash Register Company.[10] Sheen grew up on Brown Street in the South Park neighborhood, one of ten children (nine boys and a girl).[9] Due to his father's work, the family lived in Bermuda on St. John's Road, Pembroke where five of his brothers were born. Martin was the first child to be born in Dayton, Ohio after the family returned from Bermuda.[11] He graduated from Chaminade High School (now Chaminade Julienne Catholic High School) and was raised Catholic.[9][12] Sheen was the first of the children born in the United States.[13] At age 14 he organized a strike of golf caddies while working at a private golf club in Dayton, Ohio. He complained about the golfers: "They often used obscene language in front of us. . . . we were little boys and they were abusive . . . anti-Semitic . . . And they, for the most part, were upstanding members of the community."[14]

Sheen was drawn to acting at a young age, but his father disapproved of his interest in the field. Despite his father's opposition, Sheen borrowed money from a Catholic priest and moved to New York City in his early 20s, hoping to make it as an actor.[10] He spent two years in the Living Theatre company. It was in New York that he met the legendary Catholic activist Dorothy Day. Working with her Catholic Worker Movement, he began his commitment to social justice,[9][15] and would one day go on to play Peter Maurin, cofounder of the Catholic Worker Movement, in Entertaining Angels: The Dorothy Day Story. Sheen deliberately failed the entrance exam for the University of Dayton so that he could pursue his acting career.[16]

He adopted his stage name, Martin Sheen, from a combination of the CBS casting director, Robert Dale Martin, who gave him his first big break, and the televangelist archbishop, Fulton J. Sheen.[17] In a 2003 Inside the Actors Studio interview, Sheen explained, "Whenever I would call for an appointment, whether it was a job or an apartment, and I would give my name, there was always that hesitation and when I'd get there, it was always gone. So I thought, I got enough problems trying to get an acting job, so I invented Martin Sheen. It's still Estevez officially. I never changed it officially. I never will. It's on my driver's license and passport and everything. I started using Sheen, I thought I'd give it a try, and before I knew it, I started making a living with it and then it was too late. In fact, one of my great regrets is that I didn't keep my name as it was given to me. I knew it bothered my dad."[9][10][18]

Career [edit]

Hawaii Five-O: Diana Muldaur with Sheen guest-starring on the third season episode, "Time and Memories" (1970)

Sheen has said he was greatly influenced by the actor James Dean.[9] He developed a theatre company with other actors in hopes that a production would earn him recognition. In 1963, he made an appearance in *Nightmare*, an episode of the television science fiction series *The Outer Limits*. The following year, he starred in the Broadway play *The Subject Was Roses*, reprising his role in the 1968 film of the same name.

Camino Real was presented on television in 1966 by NET, a PBS predecessor, as Ten Blocks on the Camino Real. A black-and-white production, it was directed by Jack Landau and starred Martin Sheen, Lotte Lenya, Tom Aldredge, Michael Baseleon, Albert Dekker, and Hurd Hatfield.

During this time, Sheen honed his skills as a guest-star appearing in a multitude roles on some of the most popular television series of the day, including: *Flipper*, (1967); *The F.B.I.*, (1968); *Mission: Impossible*, (1969), *Hawaii Five-O*, (1970); *Dan August*, (1971); *The Rookies*, (1973); *Columbo*, (1973); *The Streets of San Francisco*, (1973); and a recurring role as Danny Morgan on *Mod Squad*, (1970–1971). Concurrently, Sheen began transitioning to television films and motion pictures.

He portrayed Dobbs in the film adaptation of *Catch-22*. Sheen was then a co-star in the controversial Emmy Award-winning 1972 television movie *That Certain Summer*, said to be the first television movie in America to portray homosexuality in a sympathetic light. His next important feature film role was in 1973, when he starred with Sissy Spacek in the crime drama *Badlands*. He's gone on to state that it's one of his two favorite roles, the other being *Apocalypse Now*.[9][19] Also in 1973, Sheen appeared opposite David Janssen in "Such Dust As Dreams Are Made On", which was the first pilot for Harry O.

In 1974, Sheen portrayed a hot rod driver in the television movie *The California Kid*, and that same year received an

Emmy Award[20] nomination for Best Actor in a television drama for his portrayal of Pvt. Eddie Slovik in the television film *The Execution of Private Slovik*.[9] Based on an incident that occurred during World War II, the film told the story of the only U.S. soldier to be executed for desertion since the American Civil War.

Sheen at the 1990 Cannes Film Festival

Sheen's performance ultimately led to Francis Ford Coppola choosing him for a starring role in 1979's *Apocalypse Now*, a film that gained him wide recognition. Filming in the Philippine jungle in the typhoon season of 1976, Sheen admitted he was not in the greatest shape and was drinking heavily.[9] For the film's legendary opening sequence in a Saigon hotel room, Sheen did not have to act so much since it was his 36th birthday and he was heavily intoxicated.[21] After 12 months, Sheen reached breaking point, suffering a minor heart attack and he had to crawl out to a road for help.[9] After his heart attack, his younger brother Joe Estevez stood in for him in a number of long shots and in some of the voice-overs.[22] Sheen was able to resume filming a few weeks later.[21]

Sheen has played U.S. President John F. Kennedy (in the miniseries *Kennedy — The Presidential Years*); Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy in the television special *The Missiles of October;* White House Chief of Staff A.J. McInnerney in *The American President;* White House Counsel John Dean in the Television mini-series *Blind Ambition*; sinister future president Greg Stillson in *The Dead Zone;* the President in the Lori Loughlin-Chris Noth television mini-series, *Medusa's Child*; and fictional Democratic president Josiah "Jed" Bartlet in the acclaimed television drama, *The West Wing*.[9]

On November 4, 2010, it was confirmed that he had been cast as Uncle Ben in Sony's 2012 reboot of the *Spider-Man* film series, *The Amazing Spider-Man*, directed by Marc Webb.[23]

Sheen has performed voice-over work as the narrator for the *Eyewitness* series and as the "real" Seymour Skinner in the controversial *Simpsons* episode "The Principal and the Pauper." In addition, he played the role of the Illusive Man in the highly acclaimed video game *Mass Effect 2*, and the sequel, *Mass Effect 3*. Martin Sheen is also the host of In Focus, a television program whose Facebook page claims airs on PBS affiliate stations on Public Television, but in fact does not, according to the company's spokesperson, as reported in the Washington Post on December 27, 2012.[24]

Sheen recently travelled to Mexico City to star in *Chamaco* with Kirk Harris, Alex Perea, Gustavo Sanchez Parra and Michael Madsen. In November 2010 he filmed Stella Days[25] in County Tipperary, Ireland, near the birthplace of his mother. Thaddeus O'Sullivan is directing and Irish actor Stephen Rea also stars.[26]

Sheen appeared in Martin Scorsese's *The Departed* as Captain Oliver Queenan, a commanding officer who is watching an undercover cop (Leonardo DiCaprio) who is a mole in an Irish American mob run by a vicious mob boss (Jack Nicholson). Martin Sheen and son Ramon Estevez combined both their real and stage names to create the Warner Bros.-affiliated company, Estevez Sheen Productions. The company's latest film is *The Way*, written and directed by Sheen's son Emilio Estevez who also stars in the film as Martin's on-screen son, who dies while hiking the Camino de Santiago. His daughter, Renée, also has a part in the film. Driven by sadness, Martin's character, an American doctor, leaves his Californian life and embarks on the 800-km pilgrimage from the French Pyrenees to Spain's Santiago de Compostela himself, with his son's ashes. *The Way* premiered at the 2010 Toronto International Film Festival.

Sheen appeared in the Irish Film entitled *Stella Days* directed by Irish Director Thaddeus O'Sullivan and stars IFTA award winning actress Amy Huberman. Sheen plays parish priest Daniel Barry, whose love for the cinema leads him on a path to help set up a local cinema in the town of Borrisokane. Daniel comes up against opposition from doubtful local parishioners who question his faith and the Bishop Hegarty (Tom Hickey), who is more interested in raising funds for a new church.[26][27]

Political activism [edit]

Martin Sheen at an anti-war protest in October 2007

In 2010, Martin Sheen first spoke to 18,000 young student activists at Free The Children's We Day, explaining "While acting is what I do for a living, activism is what I do to stay alive."[28]

Although he did not attend college, Sheen credited the Marianists at University of Dayton as a major influence on his public activism, as well as Archbishop Desmond Tutu.[29] Sheen is known for his outspoken support of liberal political causes, such as opposition to United States military actions and a hazardous-waste incinerator in East Liverpool, Ohio. Sheen has resisted calls to run for office, saying: "There's no way that I could be the president. You can't have a pacifist in the White House . . . I'm an actor. This is what I do for a living."[30] Sheen is an honorary trustee of the Dayton International Peace Museum.

He supported the 1965 farm worker movement with Cesar Chavez in Delano, California.[31] He is a proponent of the Consistent life ethic, which advocates against abortion, capital punishment and war.[32] He also supports the Democrats for Life of America's Pregnant Women Support Act.[33] In 2004 along with Rob Reiner, Sheen campaigned for Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean, and later campaigned for nominee John Kerry.

On May 16, 1995, Martin Sheen and Paul Watson from the non-profit environmental organization Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, were confronted by a number of Canadian sealers in a hotel on Magdalen Islands over Sea Shepherd's history of attacks on sealing and whaling ships. Sheen negotiated with the sealers while Watson was escorted to the airport by police.[34] In 2000, Sheen got involved in support of gun control after the National Shooting Sports Foundation hired his politically conservative brother, actor Joe Estevez who sounds like Sheen, to do a voice over for a pro-gunmaker commercial earlier in the year.[35][36] In early 2003 Sheen signed the "Not in My Name" declaration opposing the invasion of Iraq (along with prominent figures such as Noam Chomsky and Susan Sarandon); the declaration appeared in the magazine *The Nation*. On August 28, 2005, he visited anti-Iraq War activist Cindy Sheehan at Camp Casey. He prayed with her and spoke to her supporters. He began his remarks by stating, "At least you've got the acting president of the United States," referring to his role as fictional president Josiah Bartlet on *The West Wing*.[37] Cindy Sheehan had been demanding a second meeting[38] with the President, George W. Bush.

Sheen endorsed marches and walkouts called by the civil rights group By Any Means Necessary (BAMN) to force the state of California to honor the Cesar Chavez holiday. On the day of the protests (March 30), thousands of students, primarily Latino from California and elsewhere, walked out of school in support of the demand. Sheen also stated that he participated in the large-scale immigration marches in Los Angeles in 2006 and 2007.[39][40][*dead link*][*citation needed*]

On April 10, 2006, the *New York Times* reported that members of the Democratic Party in Ohio had contacted Sheen, attempting to persuade him to run for the United States Senate in Ohio. Sheen declined the offer, stating, "I'm just not qualified. You're mistaking celebrity for credibility."[41] On November 26, 2006, the Sunday Times in the Republic of Ireland, where Sheen was then living as a result of his enrolment in NUI Galway, reported on his speaking out against mushroom farmers exploiting foreign workers by paying them as little as €2.50 an hour in a country where the minimum wage was €7.65.

Sheen's latest activism includes attendances at meetings of the environmentalist group Earth First![42] and speaking appearances at youth empowerment events called We Day on behalf of Free The Children, an international charity and educational partner.[43] Sheen has been named an ambassador of Free The Children and has supported such initiatives as the We are Silent campaign, a 24-hour pledge of silence.[44] Speaking about his work with Free The Children, Sheen has said, "I'm hooked! I told them whenever I could offer some insight or energy or whatever I had, I'd be delighted if they would call on me, and they have."[45]

Sheen has also endorsed and supported Help Darfur Now, a student-run organization to help aid victims of the genocide in Darfur, the western region in Sudan. He also appears in the recent anti-fur documentary "Skin Trade."[46]

Sheen has appeared in television and radio ads urging Washington State residents to vote 'no' on Initiative 1000, a proposed assisted suicide law before voters in the 2008 election.[47]

Sheen initially endorsed New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson in the 2008 U.S. Presidential Election, and helped raise funds for his campaign.[48] After Richardson dropped out of the campaign, Sheen stated in a BBC Two interview with Graham Norton that he was supporting Barack Obama.[41]

In March 2012, Sheen was featured with George Clooney in a performance of Dustin Lance Black's play, *'8'* — a staged reenactment of the federal trial that overturned California's Prop 8 ban on same-sex marriage — as attorney Theodore Olson.[49] The production was held at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre and broadcast on YouTube to raise money for the American Foundation for Equal Rights.[50][51]

In September 2012, Sheen reunited with the cast of *The West Wing* to produce a video tasked with explaining Michigan's ballot and its partisan and nonpartisan sections. The video doubled as a campaign ad for Bridget McCormack, who was running as a nonpartisan candidate for Michigan's Supreme Court.[52]

Personal life [edit]

Family [edit]

Sheen (right) with son Emilio Estevez in February 2011

Sheen married art student Janet Templeton[*citation needed*] on December 23, 1961, and they have four children, three sons and a daughter, all of whom are actors: Emilio, Ramón, Carlos, and Renée. All but one decided to keep their own names when they began acting – Carlos made the decision to use his father's stage name, and is known as Charlie Sheen.[9]

Charlie and his father jointly parodied their respective previous roles in the 1993 movie *Hot Shots! Part Deux* their river patrol boats passed each other,

at which point they both shouted, "I loved you in *Wall Street*!" a film they both starred in as father and son in 1987.

He has played the father of sons Emilio Estevez and Charlie Sheen in various projects: he played Emilio's father in *The War at Home*, *In the Custody of Strangers* and *The Way*, and Charlie's father in *Wall Street*, *No Code of Conduct* and two episodes of *Spin City.* He also appeared as a guest star in one episode of *Two and a Half Men* playing the father of Charlie's neighbor Rose (Melanie Lynskey), and another as guest star Denise Richards's father; at the time that episode aired, Richards was still married to Charlie. Martin also played a "future" version of Charlie in a VISA TV commercial. Martin has played other characters with his children. He starred in the film *Bobby*, which was directed by Emilio who also starred in the movie alongside his father. Renée had a supporting role in *The West Wing*, as one of President Josiah Bartlet's (Sheen) secretaries.

Sheen became a grandfather at age 43 when his son Emilio had a son named Taylor Levi with his girlfriend, Carey Salley. Sheen has nine other grandchildren, Paloma Rae (from Emilio), Cassandra, Sam J, Lola Rose, Bob and Max (from Charlie) and Katherine, Luis Jr. and Christopher (from Ramon) and one great-granddaughter Luna (from Cassandra).[53][54][55][56][57][58][59][60][61]

He celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary in 2011.[10]

In 2012, Sheen was a guest on the U.S. version of *Who Do You Think You Are?*, tracing his Irish and Spanish ancestry.

Academic pursuits [edit]

After the end of filming of *The West Wing,* Sheen announced plans to further his education: "My plan is to read English literature, philosophy and theology in Galway, Ireland, where my late mother came from and where I'm also a citizen."[62] Speaking after an honorary arts doctorate was conferred on him by the National University of Ireland, Sheen joked that he would be the "oldest undergraduate" at the National University of Ireland (NUI), Galway, when he started his full-time studies there in the autumn of 2006. Although expressing concern that he might be a "distraction" to other students at NUIG, he attended lectures like everyone else. Speaking the week after filming his last episode of *The West Wing,* he said, "I'm very serious about it." He once said, "I never went to college when I was young and am looking forward to giving it a try . . . at age 65!"[63] On September 1, 2006, Sheen was among the first to register as a student at NUI Galway.[64] He left the University after completing a semester.

Sheen maintains links with Galway and "heartily" supported Michael D. Higgins in the Irish presidential election, 2011, having become a "dear friend" of Higgins while studying there.[65]

Protests [edit]

In a speech at Oxford University in 2009, Sheen admitted to having been arrested 66 times for protesting and acts of civil disobedience.[66] He was described by human rights activist Craig Kielburger as having "a rap sheet almost as long as his list of film credits."[67]

On April 1, 2007, Sheen was arrested, with 38 other activists, for trespassing at the Nevada Test Site at a Nevada Desert Experience event protesting against the site.[68]

Religion and beliefs [edit]

Sheen is a Roman Catholic, having had his faith restored by a series of meaningful conversations in Paris in 1981 with Terrence Malick, the director of Sheen's breakthrough film, *Badlands* (1973).[12][19][21] He is a supporter of the Catholic Worker movement.[69]

Sheen is usually considered pro-life.[70] He discussed his views in a 2011 interview with RTÉ in which he said his wife was conceived through a rape and he says had her mother aborted her, or dumped her in the Ohio River as she had considered, his wife would not exist. He also talked about three of his grandchildren who were conceived out of wedlock, saying his sons "were not happy at the time but they came to love these children. We have three grown grandchildren, two of them are married, they're some of the greatest source of joy in our lives."[71][72] He also stated that abortion shouldn't be illegal: "I cannot make a choice for a women [*sic*], particularly a black or brown or poor pregnant woman. I would not make a judgment in the case. As a father and a grandfather, I have had experience with children who don't always come when they are planned, and I have experienced the great joy of God's presence in my children, so I'm inclined to be against abortion of any life. (...) I don't think abortion is a good idea. I personally am opposed to abortion, but I will not judge anybody else's right in that regard because I am not a woman and I could never face the actual reality of it."[73] He stated recently that he supports same-sex marriage, unlike the Catholic Church.[74]

Awards and honors [edit]

In the spring of 1989, Sheen was named honorary mayor of Malibu, California. He promptly marked his appointment with a decree proclaiming the area "a nuclear-free zone, a sanctuary for aliens and the homeless, and a protected environment for all life, wild and tame".[75] Some local citizens were angered by the decree, and the Malibu Chamber

of Commerce met in June of that year to consider revoking his title, but voted unanimously to retain him.[76]

While Sheen claims he deliberately failed the entrance exam for the University of Dayton so that he could pursue his acting career, he still has an affinity for UD, and is seen drinking from a "Dayton Flyers" coffee mug during several episodes of *The West Wing.* Sheen also developed an ongoing relationship with Wright State University, where he performed *Love Letters* as a benefit for scholarships in the Department of Theatre, Dance and Motion Pictures, and hosted a trip of donors to the set of *The West Wing* with the department's chair, W. Stuart McDowell, in September 2001. The Sheen/Estevez & Augsburger Scholarship Fund has since attracted over $100,000 in scholarships in the arts for students in need at WSU since its inception in 2000.[16] Sheen also has a great affinity for the University of Notre Dame and in 2008 was awarded the Laetare Medal,[77] the highest honor bestowed on American Catholics, in May 2008 at the school's commencement.

Sheen received six Emmy Award nominations for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series for his performance on *The West Wing,* for which he won a Golden Globe Award for Best Performance by an Actor in TV-Drama, as well as two SAG Awards for Outstanding Performance by a Male Actor in a Drama Series, and was part of the cast that received two SAG Awards for Outstanding Performance by an Ensemble in a Drama Series.

In his acting career, Sheen has been nominated for ten Emmy Awards, winning one. He has also earned eight nominations for Golden Globe Awards. Sheen has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, at 1500 Vine Street.[78]

In 2001 Sheen won a TV Guide Award for 'Actor of the Year in a Drama Series' for *The West Wing*.[79] In the animated Nickelodeon movie, TV show and TV spin-off of *The Adventures of Jimmy Neutron*, there is a character named Sheen Estevez, which is Sheen's original last name – Estévez – and working last name, Sheen.

Sheen was the 2003 recipient of the Marquette University Degree of Doctor of Letters, honoris causa for his work on social and Catholic issues.[80] In 2011, he was awarded an honorary life membership in the Law Society of University College Dublin.[81]

Filmography [edit]

Motion pictures [edit]

Year	Title	Role	Director	Notes
1967	*The Incident*	Artie Connors	Larry Peerce	
1968	*The Subject Was Roses*	Timmy Cleary	Ulu Grosbard	Nominated — Golden Globe Award for Best Supporting Actor - Motion Picture
1970	*Catch-22*	1st Lt. Dobbs	Mike Nichols	
1972	*No Drums, No Bugles*	Ashby Gatrell	Clyde Ware	
	Pickup on 101	Les	John Florea	
	Rage	Maj. Holliford	George C. Scott	
	That Certain Summer	Gary McClain	Lamont Johnson	
1973	*When the Line Goes Through*	Bluff Jackson	Clyde Ware	
	Badlands	Kit Carruthers	Terrence Malick	
	The Conflict (Catholics)	Father Kinsella	Jack Gold	
1974	*The Legend of Earl Durand*	Luther Sykes	John Patterson	
	The California Kid	Michael McCord	Richard T. Heffron	
	The Missiles of October	Robert F. Kennedy	Anthony Page	
	The Execution of Private Slovik	Eddie Slovik	Lamont Johnson	
1975	*The Last Survivors*	Alexander William Holmes	Lee H. Katzin	
	Sweet Hostage	Leonard Hatch	Lee Phillips	
1976	*The Cassandra Crossing*	Robby Navarro	George P. Cosmatos	
	The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane	Frank Hallet	Nicolas Gessner	
				Nominated — American Movie Award for

1979	*Apocalypse Now*	Captain Benjamin L. Willard	Francis Ford Coppola	Best Actor Nominated — BAFTA Award for Best Actor
	Eagle's Wing	Pike	Anthony Harvey	
1980	*The Final Countdown*	Warren Lasky	Don Taylor	
1981	*Loophole*	Stephen Booker	John Quested	
1982	*Gandhi*	Vince Walker	Richard Attenborough	
	That Championship Season	Tom Daley	Jason Miller	
	In the Custody of Strangers	Frank	Robert Greenwald	
1983	*Enigma*	Alex Holbeck	Jeannot Szwarc	
	In the King of Prussia	Judge Samuel Salus II	Emile de Antonio	
	Man, Woman and Child	Robert Beckwith	Dick Richards	
	The Dead Zone	Greg Stillson	David Cronenberg	
1984	*Firestarter*	Captain Hollister	Mark L. Lester	
1985	*The Fourth Wise Man*	Artaban	Michael Ray Rhodes	
1986	*A State of Emergency*	Dr. Alex Carmody	Richard C. Bennett	
	Shattered Spirits	Lyle Mollencamp	Robert Greenwald	
1987	*The Believers*	Cal Jamison	John Schlesinger	
	Siesta	Del	Mary Lambert	
	Wall Street	Carl Fox	Oliver Stone	
1988	*Da*	Charlie	Matt Clark	
	Judgment in Berlin	Herbert Jay Stern	Leo Penn	
1989	*Marked for Murder*	Man in park	Rick Sloane	
	Cold Front	John Hyde	Allan A. Goldstein	
	Beverly Hills Brats	Dr. Jeffrey Miller	Jim Sotos	
	Nightbreaker	Dr. Alexander Brown	Peter Markle	
	Beyond the Stars	Paul Andrews	David Saperstein	
1990	*Cadence*	MSgt. Otis V. McKinney	Martin Sheen	
1991	*Touch and Die*	Frank	Piernico Solinas	
	The Maid	Anthony Wayne	Ian Toynton	
	JFK	Narrator	Oliver Stone	
1992	*Running Wild*	Dan Walker	Duncan McLachlan	
	Original Intent	Joe	Robert Marcarelli	
1993	*When the Bough Breaks*	Captain Swaggert	Michael Cohn	
	My Home, My Prison	Narrator	Susana Blaustein Muñoz	
	Ghost Brigade (aka *The Killing Box*)	Gen. Haworth	George Hickenlooper	
	Fortunes of War	Francis Labeck	Thierry Notz	
	Hear No Evil	Lt. Brock	Robert Greenwald	
	Hot Shots! Part Deux	Capt. Benjamin L. Willard	Jim Abrahams	
	Gettysburg	Robert E. Lee	Ronald F. Maxwell	
	A Matter of Justice	Jack Brown	Michael Switzer	
		Jackson Baines		

1994	*Guns of Honor*	Jackson Baines Hardin	David Lister	
	Hits!	Kelly	William R. Greenblatt	
	Grey Knight	General	George Hickenlooper	
	Boca	Jesse James Montgomery	Walter Avancini, Zalman King	
1995	*The American President*	Chief of Staff A.J. McInnerney	Rob Reiner	
	Sacred Cargo	Father Andrew Kanvesky	Aleksandr Buravsky	
	Dillinger and Capone	John Dillinger	Jon Purdy	
	Captain Nuke and the Bomber Boys	Jeff Snyder	Charles Gale	
	A Hundred and One Nights	Himself	Agnès Varda	
	The Break	Gil Robbins	Lee H. Katzin	
	Dead Presidents	The Judge	Albert Hughes, Allen Hughes	
	Gospa	father Jozo Zovko	Jakov Sedlar	
1996	*The War at Home*	Bob Collier	Emilio Estevez	Nominated — ALMA Award for Outstanding Individual Performance in a Crossover Role in a Feature Film
	Entertaining Angels: The Dorothy Day Story	Peter Maurin	Michael Ray Rhodes	
1996	*Project ALF*	Colonel Gilbert Milfoil	Dick Lowry	
1997	*Truth or Consequences, N.M*	Sir	Kiefer Sutherland	
	An Act of Conscience	Narrator	Robbie Leppzer	
	Hostile Waters	Aurora Skipper	David Drury	Television movie; BBC/HBO
	Spawn	Jason Wynn	Mark A.Z. Dippé	
1998	*Family Attraction*	President	Brian Hecker	
	Stranger in the Kingdom	Sigurd Moulton	Jay Craven	
	Gunfighter	The Stranger	Christopher Coppola	
	Monument Ave.	Hanlon	Ted Demme	
	Shadrach	Narrator	Susanna Styron	
	A Letter from Death Row	Michael's Father	Marvin Baker, Bret Michaels	
	Free Money	New Warden	Yves Simoneau	
	No Code of Conduct	Bill Peterson	Bret Michaels	
	The Thin Red Line	*Thanks*	Terrence Malick	
1999	*Ninth Street*	Father Frank	Tim Rebman, Kevin Willmott	
	Lost & Found	Millstone	Jeff Pollack	
	Storm	General James Roberts	Harris Done	
	A Texas Funeral	Grandpa Sparta	W. Blake Herron	
2001	*O*	Coach Duke Goulding	Tim Blake Nelson	
2002	*Catch Me if You Can*	Roger Strong	Steven Spielberg	
2003	*Mercy of the Sea*	Frederik	Dominik Sedlar, Jakov Sedlar	
		Dep. Atty. Gen.		

	The Commission	Nicholas Katzenbach	Mark Sobel	
2004	*Jerusalemski sindrom*		Dominik Sedlar, Jakov Sedlar	
2006	*The Departed*	Oliver Queenan	Martin Scorsese	
	Bobby	Jack Stevens	Emilio Estevez	
2007	*Talk To Me*	E.G. Sonderling	Kasi Lemmons	
	Bordertown	George Morgan	Gregory Nava	
	Flatland: The Movie	Arthur Square	Dano Johnson, Jeffrey Travis	
2008	*A Single Woman*	Voice	Kamala Lopez	
2009	*Echelon Conspiracy*	Raymond Burke	Greg Marcks	
	Love Happens	Burke's Father-in-Law	Brandon Camp	
	Imagine That	Dante D'Enzo	Karey Kirkpatrick	
	The Kid: Camacho	Dr. Frank Irwin	Miguel Necoechea	
2010	*The Way*	Thomas Avery	Emilio Estevez	
2011	*Stella Days*[26]	Daniel Barry	Thaddeus O'Sullivan	Nominated — Irish Film and Television Award for Actor in a Lead Role – Film
	The Double	Tom Highland	Michael Brandt	
2012	*Seeking a Friend for the End of the World*	Frank Petersen	Lorene Scafaria	
	The Amazing Spider-Man	Ben Parker	Marc Webb	
	Bhopal: Prayer for Rain	Warren Anderson	Ravi Kumar[*disambiguation needed*]	
2014	*The Amazing Spider-Man 2*	Ben Parker	Marc Webb	
	Trash	Father Juilliard	Stephen Daldry	Filming
	The 33	Mr. Sepulveda	Patricia Riggen	Filming
	Unity	Narrator	Shaun Monson	Documentary

Documentaries [edit]

Year	Film	Role	Director
1968	*Pat Neal Is Back*	Himself	Edward Beyer
1985	*Broken Rainbow*	Narrator	Maria Florio, Victoria Mudd
	In the Name of the People	Narrator	Frank Christopher
	Spaceflight	Narrator	Blaine Baggett
1986	*Secrets of the Titanic*	Narrator	Robert Ballard
1988	*Walking After Midnight*	Himself	Jonathon Kay
1991	*Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse*	Himself	Fax Bahr / George Hickenlooper
1994–6	*Eyewitness*	Narrator (U.S. version)	
1997	*187: Documented*	Narrator	Timothy Fong
	Tudjman	Narrator	Jakov Sedlar, Joe Tripician
1998	*Taylor's Campaign*	Narrator	Richard Cohen
	Holes in Heaven	Narrator	Wendy Robbins
2001	*The Papp Project*	Himself	Tracie Holder, Karen Thorsen
	SOA: Guns and Greed	Himself	Robert Richter
	Stockpile	Narrator	Stephen Trombley
	Inside the Vatican	Narrator	John B. Bredar
2002	*Cuba: The 40 Years War*	Narrator	Peter Melaragno
	The Making of Bret Michaels	Himself	
	Tibet: Cry of the Snow Lion	Narrator	Tom Piozet

	Straight Up: Helicopters in Action	Narrator	David Douglas
2003	*Hidden in Plain Sight*	Narrator	John Smihula
	All the Presidents' Movies	Narrator	Brett Hudson
2004	*Learning to Sea*	Narrator	Ziggy Livnat
	Winning New Hampshire	Himself	Aram Fischer, Mark Lynch, William Rabbe
	Tell Them Who You Are	Narrator	Mark Wexler
2005	*On the Line: Dissent in an Age of Terrorism*	Himself	Peter Glenn, Jason A. Schmidt
	James Dean: Forever Young	Narrator	Michael J. Sheridan
2006	*Who Killed the Electric Car?*	Narrator	Chris Paine
	Between Iraq and a Hard Place	Narrator	Rex J. Pratt
2007	*Searching for George Washington*	George Washington (voice)	
2008	*Flower in the Gun Barrel*	Narrator	Gabriel Cowan
	They Killed Sister Dorothy	Narrator	Daniel Junge
	Vietnam-American Holocaust	Narrator	Clay Claiborne
2009	*One Water*	Narrator	Sanjeev Chatterjee and Ali Habashi
	The End of Poverty?	Narrator	Philippe Diaz
2010	*Pax Americana and the Weaponization of Space]*	Himself	Denis Delestrac
	Return to El Salvador	Narrator	Jamie Moffett
	The Spirit	"The Octopuss"	Pondy Doorcan
	The Kennedy Detail	Narrator	
2011	*Curiosity*	Host	
2012	*Who Do You Think You Are?*	Himself	
	Death by China	Narrator	

Television and video [edit]

Year	Episode title	Series title	Role	Director
1960	The Night the Saints Lost Their Halos	*The Naked City*	Phil Kasnick	
1961	And the Cat Jumped Over the Moon	*Route 66*	gang leader Packy	Elliot Silverstein
1963	Nightmare	*The Outer Limits*	Private Arthur Dix	John Erman
	We May Be Better Strangers	*Arrest and Trial*	Dale	David Lowell Rich
1966	10 Blocks on the Camino Real	*NET Playhouse*	Kilroy	Jac Venza
	Flipper and the Seal	*Flipper*	Philip Adams	
1969	Live Bait	*Mission: Impossible*	Albert	Stuart Hagmann
	Pilot episode	*Then Came Bronson*	Nick Oresko	
1970	Cry, Lie	*Hawaii Five-O*	Eddie Calhao	Paul Stanley
	Time and Memories		Arthur Dixon	John Llewellyn Moxey
1972	The Devil's Playground	*Cannon*	Jerry	
1973	*Lovely but Lethal*	*Columbo*	Karl Lessing, a chemist who became the murder victim	Jeannot Szwarc
1973	Dark Vengeance	*Circle of Fear*	Frank	Herschel Daugherty
1979	miniseries	*Blind Ambition*	John Dean	George Schaefer
1983	miniseries	*Kennedy*	John F. Kennedy	Jim Goddard
1984	television film	*The Guardian*	Charles Hyatt	David Greene
1985	television film	*Consenting Adult*	Ken Lynd	Gilbert Cates

1986	television film	*News at Eleven*	Frank Kenley	Mike Robe
1993	miniseries	*Alex Haley's Queen*	James Jackson Sr.	John Erman
1993	*Angst for the Memories*	Murphy Brown	Nick Brody, former 1960s radical	Peter Bonerz
1994	television film	*Roswell*	Townsend	Jeremy Kagan
1994	television film	*One of Her Own*	Asst. D.A. Pete Maresca	Armand Mastroianni
1996	television film	*The Crystal Cave: Lessons from the Teachings of Merlin*	King Arthur	(Created by Deepak Chopra)
1997	The Principal and the Pauper	*The Simpsons*	Seymour Skinner	
1998	*Babylon 5: The River of Souls*	*Babylon 5*	A Soul Hunter	Janet Greek
1999	Virtual Justice	*Total Recall 2070*	Praxis	Mark Sobel
1999–2006	seasons 1–7	*The West Wing*	President Josiah Bartlet	Various (Created by Aaron Sorkin)
2005	Sleep Tight, Puddin' Pop	*Two and a Half Men*	Harvey, Rose's Father	Gary Halvorson
2007	K&R - Part III	*Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip*	Radio Host (voice, uncredited)	Timothy Busfield
2009	season 2, episode 7	*The Sunday Night Project*	guest host	Steve Smith
2012	season 8, episode 15	*Flash Pop*	guest appearance	
2012–present	season 1 (guest) season 2 (regular)	*Anger Management*	Martin Goodson	
2014	television film	*The Whale*	Thomas Nickerson	
2015	season 1	*Grace and Frankie*[82]	Robert	

Radio [edit]

First appearing on *A Prairie Home Companion* on November 11, 2004, Sheen has since become a frequent guest performer, with over a dozen episodes since 2007.[83]

- 2004: November 11
- 2007: June 9, September 29
- 2008: June 7
- 2009: June 6, December 12
- 2010: January 2
- 2011: March 12
- 2012: March 17, May 19, July 14
- 2013: June 8

Video games [edit]

Year	Game	Role	Notes
2010	*World of Warcraft: Cataclysm*	Nozdormu	Voice and Likeness
2010	*Mass Effect 2*	The Illusive Man	Voice and Likeness
2012	*Mass Effect 3*	The Illusive Man	Voice and Likeness

Awards and nominations [edit]

Year	Association	Category	Nominated work	Result
1969	Golden Globe Awards	Best Supporting Actor – Motion Picture	*The Subject Was Roses*	Nominated
1974	Primetime Emmy Awards	Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series	*The Execution of Private Slovik*	Nominated
1978	Primetime Emmy Awards	Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series	*Taxi*	Nominated
1980	BAFTA Awards	Best Actor in a Leading Role	*Apocalypse Now*	Nominated

1980	Golden Globe Awards	Best Actor – Television Series Drama	*Blind Ambition*	Nominated
1981	Daytime Emmy Awards	Outstanding Individual Achievement in Religious Programming	*Insight*	Won
1984	BAFTA Awards	Best Actor in a Leading Role	*Kennedy*	Nominated
1984	Golden Globe Awards	Best Actor – Miniseries or Television Film	*Kennedy*	Nominated
1985	CableACE Awards	Best Actor in a Miniseries or a Movie	*The Guardian*	Nominated
1986	Daytime Emmy Awards	Outstanding Children's Special	*CBS Schoolbreak Special*	Nominated
1986	Daytime Emmy Awards	Outstanding Individual Achievement in Children's Programming	*CBS Schoolbreak Special*	Won
1989	Daytime Emmy Awards	Outstanding Individual Achievement in Children's Programming	*CBS Schoolbreak Special*	Nominated
1990	CableACE Awards	Best Movie or Miniseries	*Nightbreaker*	Nominated
1994	Primetime Emmy Awards	Outstanding Guest Actor in a Comedy Series	*Murphy Brown*	Won
1999	ALMA Awards	Outstanding Actor in a Miniseries or Television Movie	*Babylon 5: The River of Souls*	Nominated
1999	ALMA Awards	Outstanding Actor in a Feature Film	*Monument Ave.*	Nominated
2000	ALMA Awards	Outstanding Actor in a Television Series	*The West Wing*	Nominated
2000	Golden Globe Awards	Best Actor – Television Series Drama	*The West Wing*	Nominated
2000	Primetime Emmy Awards	Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series	*The West Wing*	Nominated
2000	Satellite Awards	Best Actor – Television Series Drama	*The West Wing*	Won
2000	Screen Actors Guild Awards	Outstanding Performance by a Male Actor in a Drama Series	*The West Wing*	Nominated
2000	Television Critics Association Awards	Individual Achievement in Drama	*The West Wing*	Nominated
2000	Viewers for Quality Television	Best Actor in a Quality Drama Series	*The West Wing*	Won
2001	ALMA Awards	Outstanding Actor in a Television Series	*The West Wing*	Won
2001	Golden Globe Awards	Best Actor – Television Series Drama	*The West Wing*	Won
2001	Primetime Emmy Awards	Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series	*The West Wing*	Nominated
2001	Satellite Awards	Best Actor – Television Series Drama	*The West Wing*	Nominated
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2001	Screen Actors Guild Awards	Outstanding Performance by an Ensemble in a Drama Series	*The West Wing*	Won
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2006	Primetime Emmy Awards	Outstanding Guest Actor in a Comedy Series	*Two and a Half Men*	Nominated
2006	Satellite Awards	Best Cast – Motion Picture	*The Departed*	Won
2006	Screen Actors Guild Awards	Outstanding Performance by an Ensemble in a Drama Series	*The West Wing*	Nominated
2007	Broadcast Film Critics Association Awards	Best Cast	*Bobby*	Nominated
2007	Broadcast Film Critics Association Awards	Best Cast	*The Departed'*	Nominated
2007	Gotham Awards	Best Ensemble Cast	*Talk to Me*	Won
2007	Screen Actors Guild Awards	Outstanding Performance by a Cast in a Motion Picture	*Bobby*	Nominated
2007	Screen Actors Guild Awards	Outstanding Performance by a Cast in a Motion Picture	*The Departed*	Nominated
2012	ALMA Awards	Favorite Movie Actor	*The Way*	Nominated
2012	Irish Film and Television Awards	Best Actor – Film	*Stella Days*	Nominated

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Kyle MacLachlan (1990) · Scott Bakula (1991) · Sam Waterston (1992) · David Caruso (1993) · Dennis Franz (1994) · Jimmy Smits (1995) · David Duchovny (1996) · Anthony Edwards (1997) · Dylan McDermott (1998) · James Gandolfini (1999) · **Martin Sheen** (2000) · Kiefer Sutherland (2001) · Michael Chiklis (2002) · Anthony LaPaglia (2003) · Ian McShane (2004) · Hugh Laurie (2005) · Hugh Laurie (2006) · Jon Hamm (2007) · Gabriel Byrne (2008) · Michael C. Hall (2009) ·

Complete list · (1969–1989) · (1990–2009) · (2010–2029) ·

v· t· e· **Satellite Award for Best Cast – Motion Picture**

2004	***Sideways***: Thomas Haden Church · Paul Giamatti · Virginia Madsen · Sandra Oh ·
2005	***Crash***: Chris Bridges · Sandra Bullock · Don Cheadle · Matt Dillon · Jennifer Esposito · William Fichtner · Brendan Fraser · Terrence Howard · Thandie Newton · Ryan Phillippe · Larenz Tate ·
2006	***The Departed***: Anthony Anderson · Alec Baldwin · Matt Damon · Leonardo DiCaprio · Vera Farmiga · Jack Nicholson · **Martin Sheen** · Mark Wahlberg · Ray Winstone ·
2007	***Before the Devil Knows You're Dead***: Albert Finney · Rosemary Harris · Ethan Hawke · Philip Seymour Hoffman · Brían F. O'Byrne · Amy Ryan · Michael Shannon · Marisa Tomei ·
2009	***Nine***: Marion Cotillard · Penélope Cruz · Daniel Day-Lewis · Judi Dench · Fergie · Kate Hudson · Nicole Kidman · Sophia Loren ·

2011	***The Help***: Anna Camp · Jessica Chastain · Viola Davis · Nelsan Ellis · Bryce Dallas Howard · Dana Ivey · Allison Janney · Leslie Jordan · Brian Kerwin · Chris Lowell · Anna O'Reilly · David Oyelowo · Sissy Spacek · Octavia Spencer · Mary Steenburgen · Emma Stone · Cicely Tyson · Mike Vogel ·
2012	***Les Miserables***: Samantha Barks · Sacha Baron Cohen · Helena Bonham Carter · Russell Crowe · Anne Hathaway · Hugh Jackman · Eddie Redmayne · Amanda Seyfried ·
2013	***Nebraska***: Bruce Dern · Will Forte · June Squibb · Stacy Keach · Bob Odenkirk · Mary Louise Wilson · Missy Doty · Angela McEwan · Rance Howard · Devin Ratray · Melinda Simonsen · Roger Stuckwisch ·

v · t · e · **Satellite Award for Best Actor – Television Series Drama**

David Duchovny (1996) · Jimmy Smits (1997) · Ernie Hudson (1998) · **Martin Sheen** (1999) · Tim Daly (2000) · Kiefer Sutherland (2001) · Kiefer Sutherland (2002) · Michael Chiklis (2003) · Matthew Fox (2004) · Hugh Laurie (2005) · Hugh Laurie (2006) · Michael C. Hall (2007) · Bryan Cranston (2008) · Bryan Cranston (2009) · Bryan Cranston (2010) · Timothy Olyphant (2011) · Damian Lewis (2012) · Bryan Cranston (2013) ·

v · t · e · **Screen Actors Guild Award for Outstanding Performance by a Male Actor in a Drama Series (1994–2009)**

Dennis Franz (1994) · Anthony Edwards (1995) · Dennis Franz (1996) · Anthony Edwards (1997) · Sam Waterston (1998) · James Gandolfini (1999) · **Martin Sheen** (2000) · **Martin Sheen** (2001) · James Gandolfini (2002) · Kiefer Sutherland (2003) · Jerry Orbach (2004) · Kiefer Sutherland (2005) · Hugh Laurie (2006) · James Gandolfini (2007) · Hugh Laurie (2008) · Michael C. Hall (2009) ·

Complete list · (1994–2009) · (2010–2029) ·

v · t · e · **Screen Actors Guild Award for Outstanding Performance by an Ensemble in a Drama Series (2000–2009)**

The West Wing, season 1/season 2 (2000): Hill; Janney; Kelly; Lowe; Moloney; Schiff; **Sheen**; Spencer; Whitford ·

The West Wing, season 2/season 3 (2001): Hill; Janney; Lowe; Moloney; Schiff; **Sheen**; Spencer; Whitford ·

Six Feet Under, season 2 (2002): Ambrose; Conroy; Griffiths; Hall; Krause; Rodríguez; St. Patrick ·

Six Feet Under, season 3 (2003): Ambrose; Conroy; Foster; Griffiths; Hall; Krause; Macdissi; Machado; Rodríguez; St. Patrick; Taylor; Wilson ·

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation, season 4/season 5 (2004): Dourdan; Eads; Fox; Guilfoyle; Hall; Helgenberger; Petersen; Szmanda ·

Lost, season 1/season 2 (2005): Akinnuoye-Agbaje; Andrews; de Ravin; Fox; Garcia; Grace; Holloway; Kelley; D. D. Kim; Y. Kim; Lilly; Monaghan; O'Quinn; Perrineau; Rodriguez; Somerhalder; Watros ·

Grey's Anatomy, season 2/season 3 (2006): Chambers; Dane; Dempsey; Heigl; Knight; Oh; Pickens; Pompeo; Ramirez; Walsh; Washington; Wilson ·

The Sopranos, season 6 (2007): Antonacci; Bracco; Falco; Gandolfini; Grimaldi; Iler; Imperioli; Nascarella; Schirripa; Servitto; Sigler; Sirico; Turturro; Van Zandt; Vincent ·

Mad Men, season 2 (2008): Batt; Brie; Gladis; Hamm; Hart; Hendricks; Jones; Kartheiser; Moses; Moss; Shipka; Slattery; Sommer; Staton ·

Mad Men, season 3 (2009): Alemanni; Batt; Gilmore; Gladis; Hamm; Harris; Hendricks; Jones; Kartheiser; Morse; Moss; Shipka; Slattery; Sommer; Stanley; Staton ·

Complete list · (1994–1999) · (2000–2009) · (2010–present) ·

v · t · e · **Anti-nuclear movement in the United States**

General	Anti-nuclear groups in the US (California movement) · Great Peace March · Nuclear history of the United States · Nuclear power in the US (Canceled nuclear plants in the US) · Nuclear weapons and the US · Protests in the US · Anti-nuclear advocates in the US ·
Organi-zations and groups	Abalone Alliance · Alliance for Nuclear Responsibility · Clamshell Alliance · Committee for Nuclear Responsibility · Corporate Accountability International · Critical Mass Energy Project · Friends of the Earth · Greenpeace USA · Institute for Energy and Environmental Research · Mothers for Peace · Musicians United for Safe Energy · Nevada Desert Experience · Nuclear Control Institute · Nuclear Information and Resource Service · Physicians for Social Responsibility · Plowshares Movement · Public Citizen · Shad Alliance · Sierra Club · Three Mile Island Alert · Women Strike for Peace ·
People	Daniel Berrigan · Larry Bogart · Helen Caldicott · Barry Commoner · Frances Crowe · Carrie Barefoot Dickerson · Paul M. Doty · Jane Fonda · Randall Forsberg · John Gofman · Paul Gunter · John Hall · Jackie Hudson · Sam Lovejoy · Amory Lovins · Gregory Minor · Hermann Joseph Muller · Ralph Nader · Linus Pauling · Eugene Rabinowitch · Phil Radford · Bonnie Raitt · **Martin Sheen** · Karen Silkwood · Thomas · Louie Vitale · Harvey Wasserman ·
Main protest sites	Black Fox · Bodega Bay · Diablo Canyon · Indian Point · LLNL · Montague · Naval Base Kitsap · Nevada Test Site · Rancho Seco · Rocky Flats · San Onofre · Seabrook · Shoreham · Three Mile Island · Trojan · Vermont Yankee · White House Peace Vigil · Y-12 Weapons Plant · Yankee Rowe ·
Books	*Carbon-Free and Nuclear-Free* · *Conservation Fallout: Nuclear Protest at Diablo Canyon* · *Contesting the Future of Nuclear Power* · *Critical Masses: Opposition to Nuclear Power in California, 1958-1978* · *The Cult of the Atom* · *Fallout: An American Nuclear Tragedy* · *Killing Our Own* · *Licensed to Kill? The Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Shoreham Power Plant* · *Making a Real Killing: Rocky Flats and the Nuclear West* · *Nuclear Implosions: The Rise and Fall of the Washington Public Power Supply System* · *Nuclear Politics in America* · *We Almost Lost Detroit* ·
Films	*Atomic Ed and the Black Hole* · *Countdown to Zero* · *Dark Circle* ·

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